

Seventh Annual Report of the Current
Camp Committee.

Montreal, Dec 1st '00.

To the Chairman Permanent Camp Committee

Dear Sir:—

We, the members of the Current Camp Committee, take very great pleasure in presenting this report in that we think we have come through the banner year in the Camp's history.

Altogether our Committee has handled three parties during the season; the 24th of May party, the regular Summer party and a special Fall party towards the end of September. The 24th party ~~was~~ composed of some of the most prominent members of the Association & the number of twenty four, including the President, Treasurer and four Directors, was, we think, a most enjoyable affair, lasting four days. The Camp should profit very materially as a result of this outing as the impression formed by the "Father of the Association" was a very favorable one.

The summer season was a record one in

✓ many ways. The attendance of -- members shows an increase, over last season. Among those visiting camp were many new men who were without exception, as far as it is in our power to ascertain, well pleased with their stay, and hope to go out again.

Evening concerts were very frequent during the season, the campers falling into the spirit of things quite enthusiastically; fishing and exploring parties were without number, and the Annual Regatta was a feature which will long be remembered by those who were privileged to be present.

Those who were at Camp at the time of the Ste Agathe Regatta attended that affair in a body, arranging for their own transportation and taking the chef along with them. In all, our Campers captured eleven prizes and did much towards advertising the camp at that place. Doubtless had the Campers had skiffs at their disposal and so been able to compete in the rowing events the number of prizes, ^{taken into camp} would have been much larger.

The fall party numbering twelve left town on Sept 21st and returned Sept. 26th being unanimous in declaring they had had an all good time.

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for all the time & you
will be able to do
what you want to do
and have a good time
in the country.

Yours truly,

B. /

5/ Provide plies for the tents as they are all leaking more or less.

Remove Ice-House, up nearer to Kitchen, it now spoils view from gallery, & there, would be more handy, causing less waste.

Get an older Cook, a man who has passed thirty-five and one who knows his place. One man claims that when he remonstrated with this season's chef about the dishes coming to the table unwashed, it almost came to blows.

Spring water should be brought by pump to the house.

Put up shelves in the Ice-house.

Ice-house is not built properly, should have a saw-dust lining at least six inches deep all around. Ice raised from floor a foot; this would make a genuine refrigerator.

It should be forbidden to deposit fish entrails & other refuse in the lake at the kitchen wharf.

We are informed that Bergin the carter sells liquor.

This should be done as soon as possible, so that the
newer joints may be made more easily.

Answers to these will be elicited on the in-
the summer, and set down ~~in~~ ~~for~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~
with great pleasure!

you may bring on your
and others bring good things besides
you ref yourself to yourself for toll

books on architecture found in Europe & America

Ellen M. Wood

You should be a dark new at count.

If you need anything else please let me know

Camp should supply more blankets, two
to each man.

There should be a large hole dug at a
short distance from the house for to deposit
the refuse in; they should not be dumped
at the kitchen door.

It should be forbidden to dig for worms so
close to the house as has been the custom.

It would be better to have smaller tables
for dining, then all could be served better
& a table reserved for late arrivals who
have been off fishing.

The camp should have a shelter or lean-to
of some kind down on Rock Island to rough
it "in while fishing.

Purchase Lumbermen's shanty at the Rapids.

Purchase all the Islands in Lac St Joseph.

Shelves are needed in the worst way in the
kitchen.

There should be a proper pantry & ice-house
built near kitchen.

Camp Should purchase Rock Island

8 / Cutlery at camp is abominable. Silver what there ever was of it is all worn off & "brass spoons" is now more applicable to them. Camp should provide Aluminum spoons and forks, all sizes are needed & can easily be got & cheaply.

Soup plates are not the only kind of enamelled plates made. Why not have dinner plates at camp?

Diving Rock is an ideal swimming place and should be equipped with a spring board.

This committee trust that these suggestions will have the careful consideration of your committee. They also hope and pray that the camp may be continue to grow as it has done in the past, and wish to thank you and your fellow committee men for the trust & honour conferred on us in placing its guidance in our hands for the past season.

The whole of which is respectfully submitted

signed on behalf of the committee

Frank D. Benedict
Chairman

R. J. Dawson
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